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FOR SENATOR. FOR SENATOR. Dist. HI - WM. H. VAN SCHOONHOVEN.

The Conditions of Labor. Across the water, the condition of England ques tion is smartly said to be the ruling topic of the times. In France, the strike of the Journeymen Carpenters has tended strongly to produce a similar state of things In our own land, this question is rapidly assuming a prominence which could not have been hoped for a few years ago. Every where the necessity of Mennais' Book of the People, Carlyle's Past and Present, etc. have reached minds and classes impervious or inaccessible to the writings of avowed Social Reformers, and we find the 'Coningsby,' 'Sibyl,' the Condition of Labor are discussed, however blindly and heedlessly, on every side.

A recent 'strike' of Factory Girls in Pittsburgh.

Pa afforded a notable instance of the sensitiveness of the public mind to questions of this nature. The Girls themselves are discussed to Jesse Hoyt Esq., N. Y. [Private.] "WASHINGTON, 18th Feb. 734.

"My Dear Sir—You must either work for Judge S. [Sutherland] or yourself, if you do not wish Tallmadge to get the office of D. A. [District Attorney.]

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of the public mind to questions of this nature. The Girls, through a committee, demanded the reduction of their hours of labor to ten per day. The Employers replied in substance: "We deny your (the 'spokesmen's) right to interfere in this matter, and 'we cannot make the reduction of hours you demand. We are working in competition with rivals who run their works twelve or more hours per day: if we 'run but ten, they will be able to undersoll and ruin 'us. We must go on as hitherto." We believe the strike has failed.

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Tallmadge. Great kaste, sincerely yours. H. B."

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All sa latter is to be left with the N. Y. Members—Representatives and Se

Now it is easy to call these men hard names - tyrants, graspers, oppressors of the poor, &c.—but we do not see wherein their reasoning is unsound.

Will the public pay them eleven cents a yard for their cloth, while others sell as good for ten and a test of the person of the pool of the person of the their cloth, while others sell as good for ten and a half, because they have lessened their hours of labor? No such thing. Individuals might temporarily do it under excitement, but not the public. It would be a forced, unnatural effort, in opposition to the general current.—And, while every body buys the cheapest cloth he can find, how is the cloth-maker expected to live by a rule prescribed to him alone? If all beside get the most that their money will bring, why shall not he?

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It is remarkable that those who are most vehoment champions of 'letting trade regulate itself' in a general way, turn a square corner upon every strike for enhanced wages or diminished hours, and are vociferous champions for the regulation by law or public opinion (there is no odds in principle) of the bargains of employer and employed. They who noisily contend that Labor will be far better rewarded if left to the unobstracted operation of the Laws of Trade, are eager enough to step in as champions of the employed whenever a difference arises.

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If perceive by one of your letters you are getting to be quite an old man.

Mr. Butler still continues strong in the faith (Jackson-ism) and thinks that all the political troubles of the day politick.—

That lessons of wisdom will be learned now (and learned by heart) that will do men good.

Here four lines of the lady's MS. are carefully erased!

She adds—1

The mall will close and I must haste—

Mr. J. HOYT.

Sincerely yours,

H. B.

Mackenzie say. H. B., stands for Harriet Butler of the employed whenever a difference arises. pions of the employed whenever a difference arises. us they urge, that a part cannot diminish the hours of labor while the rest maintain them unaltered; but that only shows that the change should be unihas no power over the subject, but it may be reached in a different way. An Industrial Conjugate of Employers and composed of representatives of Employers and Workmen, in equal numbers, ought to be assembly the conditions of Labor.

—We have not quoted the above series are a purpose. Thuy show how and why officers are dispensed—we presume not alone by Mr. Van Burker of the conditions of Labor. different way. An Industrial Congress, pockets are leaky. cumstances shall dictate; but it seems to us that a signal benefit to all.

There must of course be exceptions provided for The farmer, who works less than ten hours in Winter and is often stopped by storms, may well work more than ten hours in bright Summer weather. So of other trades which are suspended during cold weather-Masons, &c. These should be paid higher wages while they have work than those who can Rank Here is a specimen from Butler's Lives of the But in factories, and wherever else Labor is prosecuted without cessation, we think ten hours steady work should count a day.

-The world is full of Phariseeism. Thousands

loudly commiserate the poor factory girls, doomed to the slavery of working twelve or thirteen hours lished in the News of yesterday from a distinguished a day through the week-days, yet think nothing of the drudges in their own kitchens who work full as the modern Nineveh-Sandy Hill. The manufacture of many bours through the week and have to do a public opinion on the subject of the late Revelations other men's sins is rather a cheap way of expiating our own. Many factory girls have this Summer "rail the seals off the bonds." our own. Many factory girls have this Summer earned four, five and even six dollars per week above their board, while no house servant gets near so much. The average pay of factory girls is twice | Duty of American Women ; Clairmativeness. as much as that of servants and seamstresses, who work more hours than the former. Even our schoolmistresses receive less in the average than factorygirls. But let not one abuse excuse another; let m all be corrected. We trust the Ten-Hour rale will ere long become the unwritten law of the lowing result: land, and prove a beginning of Industrial Reform.

The Morning News follows the Lowell Patriot in attacking the Lowell Factories for the low price of board paid in the factory boarding-houses. As these prices are paid by the laborers to the boarding house keepers, we really cannot see how the factories are assailable in the premises. No workman or woman is obliged to board in these houses or any where in particular; all receive their pay in full for work, board where they please and pay what they agree to. If any choose to pay more than the usual price (\$1,25 per week for girls.) they can undoubtedly be accommodated. But lower or higher makes no difference with the factories. Yet the News talks of the factory "stockholders who pay Thomas Wheeler, of Cattaraugus County as their such sums," as if they did it. There is no limit to candidate for Senator. the combined stupidity and malice of the average

Loco-Foco attacks on our Manufactories. The price for board for girls in the regular board- for Assembly. ing-houses on the several Corporations has been \$1,25 per week for many years—we do not remember that it was ever otherwise. We know that some girls choose to board with relatives or friends. who can afford them more room if not better fare. paying a shilling or so higher per week. The Comes have no control over their boarding. If the price of board were advanced the net carnings of the workers would thereby be diminished. For instance, a spinner earns \$4 per week. Out of this she pays \$1,25 for board, leaving her \$2.75. Now if the price of board were raised to \$1,50 per week she would have but \$2,50 left after paying her board But if any choose to pay \$1,50 or \$2 for superior ard, they can do it now, without disturbing those who prefer to fare as now and save all they can over \$1,25 per week.

-Keeping boarders is generally a poor business every where, but it really seems odd, if the Tariff has cut down the prices of Farmers' Produce as the Loco-Foces pretend, that there should be a call at time for an increase of the price of board which sufficed under relative Free Trade.

ERRATUM-In "Phonography No. VIII," published in yesterday's Tribune, in the fifth paragraph from the commencement, sixth line, for the word "by" read tryoo that it will read, "and try their respective proficiences," &c.

The Picayune of the 21st announced that the

ity of New-Orleans continued healthy.

Jesac Hoyt in the Literary Line.

The McKenyle Publication.—The Chief of Police is engaged in an investigation of the circumstances attending this publication. We are not in possession of the facts elicited, but we understand that there is no such publishing irm as Cook & Co. in lioston, under whose name this book was put forth. It was undoubtedly published in this city. Burgess & Stringer, Taylor & Co. and other publishers here have been served with an injunction from the Chancellor to restrain them from paying over the proceeds of the sales. When the examination is concluded we shall give the result.

[Morning News.]

Of course, if the Chancellor has granted an injunction against paying over the proceeds of the Book

tion against paying over the proceeds of 'the Book' to the printers and publishers, it must be that Jesse Hoyt or somebody else has made outh that he is the true and veritable author of the work! Wm. L. Mackenzie claims to be the author of 'the Book,' and has put his name on the title-page; if Mr. Hoyt or Mr. Butler disputes this claim, we want a copy of the affidavit for publication! Who can tell us wher to find it?

"Coming from the Bath."—The only piece of

We insist, if Mackenzie and the printers are to be done out of the proceeds of their work by Hoyt & Co. that the cash shall be fairly distributed among all the contributors to this new "child of thirty-six fathers." Mr. Butler ought to have more perhaps for his share in it than any one else unless it be John lor a lew years ago. Every where the increasing of lost his snare in it than any one cisculties it be don't as the flight of a bird. She is just from the sea-barn and recompensed and the wages by which it is recompensed and the nourishment by which it is allowed as much for his one letter as some others for upbeld, is becoming more and more obvious. La recompensed and the nourishment by which it is allowed as much for his one letter as some others for upbeld, is becoming more and more obvious. La half a dozen. That. Phelps is short and sweet—a dollar a line would be moderate for his contribution-Bennett should be fairly paid, but let him alone to take care of himself in all matters where the siller is involved. Marcy should have at least the amount and 'Wandering Jew' of our day among the daily studies and relaxations of even the fashionable and the thoughtless. In the sphere of practical life, the same revolution is evident, and questions related to

success.

If Tallmadge and Sutherland are set aside, as is very

fer, but we know nothing about it. Whoever wrote Their practice is better than their theory. Yet we do not censure the employers. It is doubtless true,

But how comes Jesse Hoyt to claim the proceeds

then, does he claim to bear the bag ? Jesse! havversal. Unfortunately the Government of the Union | ing once been a Sub-Treasurer on a family scale, we can't allow you to disburse all this money! Your

such developments between this time and the elecgeneral provision, to operate coextensively with the Union, that ten bours shall constitute a day's work.

Whether a great many offices now filled by executive floor has been rendered necessary, the old one having might be adopted without injury to any and with appointment might not well be made elective by the been worn as full of holes as the Broadway pavement.

The Editor of the News appears to take up the cudgel and defence of the District Attorney. We say appears. because Butler has had a trick of writing letters and then getting a friend to publish extracts from a friend. That occurred in the case of the Washington and Warren Hoyt (who published it) " your extract is well timed :

continues, but the alarm is wholly subsided.

All are delighted with the accommodating disposition of Mr. Butler, the President." "The following is an extract from a letter dated Sandy Hill, June 29, 1819. The run on the Bank still The extract from a letter defending Mr. Butler, pub-

pretty good day's work on Sunday beside-and for cannot succeed. The documents signed by the gentleless money than the factory-girls earn. To rail at men implicated are the evidence on which the people

TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE. First Page-The Wrongs of American Women-The

Fourth Page-Sales of Stocks; Marine Journal; List of Letters.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.—We have the New-Hamp shire Statesman Extra of Saturday which contains returns for Congress from 196 towns, with the fol-

Goodwin 9.643: Hale 8.095: Woodbury 16,785: scattering 257. Majority against Woodbury 1211.— There are 26 towns yet to hear from which gave cele about 460 majority in April. Hill's New-Hampshire Patriot publishes returns

from 198 towns, as follows: Goodwin 9,637; Hale 8,036; Woodbury 17,017; scattering 285. Majority against Woodbury 941.

It will be seen that the Patriot makes Goodwin's and Hale's vote less in 198 towns than the States man does in 196. Which is right we cannot say.-The Patriot admits, however, that Woodbury is defeated by 500 votes.

Loco Foco Nominations.-The Loco Focos of the VIth Senatorial District have nominated Dr.

In Clinton County they have nominated Noyes meets this morning at 9 o'clock. Gregory, (the present member) as their candidate WASHINGTON Co .- The Whigs of this staunch

FROM BRAZIL.—We have the Rie de Janeiro Janeir

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE .- On Thursday HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.—On Thursday last, the degree of L. L. D. was conferred by the Board of Trustees of Jefferson College upon Ron. HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky. The announcement of this expression of public esteem, honorable side to the discrimination of the instition, and the merit of the greatest living statesman of the age, was received with a gratification and applians perhaps without a precedent.

[Washington (Pa.) Reporter, 27th.

There were 36 inches water in the channel the Ohio river at Wheeling on the 23d inst. and it was

rising slowly.

The County of Rensselaer contains a population of 62,328—in 1840, 60,305—gain, 2,025.

resolution was adopted last night by the FA Assistants directing the Committee on Police to inquire into the expediency of petitioning the Legistature to increase the number of Policemen, and the pay of the offi cers and members of the department.

a resolution in favor of removing the awning posts in Nassau-st so as to give foot-passengers more room. The petition can have ten thousand signatures if necessary. We would also say a word about the out-door-picture shops and the crowd always in attendance upon them.... A resolution was also adopted in favor of purchasing a copy of the Natural History of the State of New-York for his Honor the Mayor and for each Member of the Comthe wires. But hear the Globe: mon Council and for the Library of the Common Council....\$4,000 was appropriated for repairing Third-aven-

marble ever exhibited in New-York that made the gazer's heart heat faster is now to be seen in the National Academy of Design. It is the statue by J. B. De Cuyper, which he has named 'Coming from the Bath.' The subject is a slight and delicately-formed woman of the Psyche school of female outline, delicate and undulating as the flight of a bird. She is just from the sea-bath and escape at once the marble and his native indolence and leap after the painted prize. Imagination is powerfully aroused by this chaste and exquisite statue, and the cold white marble is instantly imbued with the freshness and The marble in which De Cuyper found this lovely

being concealed is inherently stained in one or two places, showing slight traces of scrofula which it would be well if the geological diagnostician could discover in advance. The biemish, however, is so trifling as to appear merely the trace of a sea-weed clinging for an instant round that beautiful arm. The life-likeness of this statue, the ease and grace of the position, the perfect purity of the design and execution, recommend it as a work of Art of the highest merit.—The mere mechanism or chiseling is also very perfect. The full and moulded ness of the small fingers, the double-arch of the lip-arc all as near perfection as even Fancy can desire.—We .... Speaking of statues, we encountered on our

way down from the Academy two regiments of \* Our Country's Bulwark, 'vulgarly called the String-Bean Fencibies, in full career with fife and drum and martial clang of trumpet and uproar of orderly sergeants trying to keep disorderly squadrons in something like battle ar-ray. It was melancholy work, and made as think rather of a whipped army marching (scampering were a better word) from battle, than a phalanx of warriors in all the pride of bright muskets and virgin bayonets. The colamns of this brilliant array looked exceedingly like 'colnums' of type in that sweet pickle known to printers as 'squabbled.' There were several foremen and assistants trying to 'mend it up '-but what with the Omnibuses, Doctors' Gigs and bystanders' giggling, very little progress was made. Although these gallant men were out in accordance to 'law' we can say nothing for their 'order.' If they had been a corps of civil engineers in their geometry-practice they could not have described such centric lines, angles, curves and circles, such rhomboids, metastatics and dodecaedrons, as they did on the present occasion. If they should fall in with an enemy in a similar state of discipline the meeting ought to be chronicled to posterity as "The Battle of the Diagrams."

Ole Bull has arrived in the City and is making preparations for his final series of concerts prior to his return to Europe. He will be greeted with deeper and stronger enthuslasm than ever before—if that be possi-We are all agasp to drink in once more the flame, like utterance of his inspirations.

"A NEW WAY TO GET OFF A FELON."—Mr.

James Hunt authorizes us to say that the statement under But how comes Jesse Hoyt to claim the proceeds of all this eleverness? His part in 'the Book' is quite subordinate—he seldom plays Paganini. How, then does be claim to hear the bag? Jesse! have bailing Vanderhoff till the discharges were presented to him; and that even if he had bailed him, there was nothing to juctify the statement in the News. That the Recorder was perfectly justified in taking the ball, and that he has always acted in good faith so far as Mr. Hunt knows and believes in like cases. That the whole statement was for effect, but that it has most signally failed.

\*The Reading Room of the Merchants\*Ex-

changed closed yesterday, and will not open until Thurs-This is owing to the popularity of the Room, and the large number of its frequenters.

The attempt to get Madame Costello out or

has been abandoned by the lawyer who undertook Bartlett, one of the boot and shoe swindlers, before the Recorder vesterday. This is encouraging.

ANOTHER MASS MEETING .- Our readers will obway and Grand st. These meetings are evidently doing he cause good service, and arousing a spirit of energy and action among the friends of Temperance, rather Let it be, like the preceding meetings, a rouser.

IF Alfred Morgan, a hotel thief, sentenced to Penitentiary for six months on the 16th of Sept. for robbing a boarder at the Branch Hotel, Bowery, escaped from Blackwell's Island a few nights ago by swimming the

17 THE STRANGER' was admirably played last night at Niblo's. The parts assigned to Mrs. MOWATT and Mr. Carse are well suited to their peculiar powers, and could hardly be more satisfactorily performed than they were last evening. SEFTON and PLACIDE also gave full satisfaction; and so in fact did the whole company. The fine moral tone of 'The Stranger' ought to make it a universal favorite, and we hope it may be repeated. We were pleased to see a crowded house. Mrs. Mowatt and Mr. Crisp appear this evening in 'The Honeymoon.'

Protestant Episcopal Convention ... Monday After the usual morning service the minutes of Satur day were read by the Secretary and approved. The Secretary then read an invitation from the proprietor to the Clergy and Lay delegates, to visit the Ivory

The President then read a very severe reproof upon

Rev. Dr. Taylor made a report from the Committ act on the testimonials of members and delegates, report-ing that all the members of this Convention, as constitud, have been found to be eligible. The whole subject wa referred to a committee of five to report at the next Diocesan Convention.

with the same feeling as on the previous days by Mr. Spencer, Rev. Dr. Tyng, Mr. Haight, Mr. Still and Judge uer. The discussion of this subject was continued to the hour of adjournment, and again renewed at the evening sitting without any definite action. The Convention

THE DELAWARE TRIALS .- By the Delaware Express, Extra, we learn that a Jury in the case of Van

WASHINGTON CO.—The Whigs of this staunch old Whig county have nominated S. S. Vekle. of Fort Miller, and Dr. Foster, of Hebron, as their candidates for Assembly. They are as good as elected.

To Ton Marshall delivered a Funeral Oration on the death of Gen. Jackson at Lexington, Ky. on the 20t inst.

From Brazil.—We have the Rie de Janeiro Journal to the 19th of August. The accounts from the Provinces both North and South, were all of tranquility. The Rio papers were brought by the bark Brazillero, with the first degree. These young men are all minors: the Court therefore accepted the pien now interposed.

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Andrew Moscript, a young lad whose age is between 16 and 17, was brought in Court, pale and emaciated, having been quite sick since he was first taken. He had plead Not Guilty to the charge of Murder, and now withdrew that pies, and piesal Guilty to Manshaughter in the fourth degree. Judge Parker suggested to the District Attorney that in consideration of the age of the prisoner, his linness, which is such that if confined in prison it would soon terminate his life, and that he was not a ringleader, but was drawn into the matter—the propriety of entering a noile prosequi in his case, which was accordingly done. Case of Forgery.-Bosworth King, a farmer of

Onondaga, who had previously borne a good character, was detected at Syracuse a few days ago in forgeries amounting to \$2,000. He paid up all the forged notes and succeeded in getting off, since which he has not

COMMON Pleas—Part 1, before Judge Daly—Nos. 32, 109, 145. 5, 24, 35, 59, 61, 93, 117, 121, 127, 132, 161.—Part 2, before Judge Ingraham, ia Board of Assistant Aidermen room.—Nos. 104, 76, 112, 120, 122, 124, 125, 125, 130, 134.

Passing Away!

The necessity of at least appearing to throw over-board the old Van Buren leaders, long felt by a large portion of the Loco-Foco party, has, since Mackenzie's expose, become apparent to all. The Globe, Slamm's new Polk and Texas organ in our City. breaks ground very decidedly in its leader of Saturday. We copy the article entire, as a part of the history of the times, though we have no faith that the purification now admitted to be necessary will be more than skin-deep. The old clique cannot longer be permitted openly to rule the State, but they will be able to do it through convenient instruments while they stand behind the scenes and pull

THE ARISTOCRACY OF THE DEMOCRACY.—In the course of an oration in the French Chamber of Deputics recently.

General Foy chanced to use the word aristocracy, a voice from the ministerial side asked for a definition Aristocracy, said he, in the nineteenth century, is the

One of the most valuable Law works published for many years is a "Compendium of Modern Civil for many years is a "Compendium of Modern Civil Law: By Ferdinand Mackelder, Prof. of Law in the Univ. of Bonn: Edited by Prille Ignatius Kaufraan, Ph. D. of the University of Freiburg: From the Twelfth German Edition—in Two Volumes: Vol. L (pp. 400, 8vo.") This is not a work for lawyers merely, but for all who have leisure to study the Science of Justice. A letter of warm approval from the lamented Story is advertised in another column, while a Jurist scarcely less competent speaks of it in a late Albany Evening Journal as follows:

follows:
"The publication of the first volume of Dr. Kaufmann's "The publication of the instances are translation of Mackeldey's celebrated work on the modern Roman Law, as used in Germany, is an event of unusual interest to all who view with pleasure the advancement of legal selence, and regard the establishment of fixed principles as essential to the preservation of right. It is probably the most full and accurate view of the civil law centained in any work of the same size ex-

"The original work passed through twelve editions in Germany from the first, which appeared in 1814, to the last, in 1842. It is now used as the common test book wherever the law is taught in that nation, presument for the labor, research and accuracy of its learned men—Among the German lawyers it occupies the same place that Blackstone does with us. The estrem in which it is held may be interred from the fact that it has been translated into the French, Spanish, Bussian, Greek, and probably all the modern European languages. It will be halled by the logal profession as supplying an histon in their libraries. Nothing has before appeared in our language which gives us a correct view of the law as administered by the courts in Germany. The translations of the Code Napoleon, of Pothler, of Domat, and of others, gives us a very complete view of French Jurisprudonce, the Institutes of Munuel and Asso do the same for us to the Spanish law, and Van Der Linden and Van Leeuwen have given us access to the legal wisdom of Holland, but hitherto the German Fortun, one of the most enlightened of Europe, has been closed to all not familiar with her language. For many purposes Commerce has made all Christendom but one people—the constant tendency is to a more perfect uniformity. Kent and Story are quoted at Paris, at Amsterdam and at Vienna: and Pothier, Van Leeuwen and Mackeldey are regarded as controlling authorities at Washington on questions of general law, which multivity with increasing intercourse.

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"The present work is a commentary as well as a translation. The notes of the Editor, educated for and admitted to the German bar, and recently adopted into our
own, evince his familiarity with both laws, and add greatity to the value of the work. Indeed, they are indispensable to the American reader. May he be amply rewarded for labors which promise to be so eminently useful
to the country."

Wisconsin-Politics, Settlement, Crops, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.
MILWAUKIE, Sept. 20th, 1845.

per cent in one year. I should like to see "The Essex Steam Mill," or any other manufactory that could beat this?

THINGS IN CLAY COUNTY, Ky — According to the Lexington Observer no attempt had been made to rescue Baker. The population was much excited, and the citi-zens of Manchester, before the arrival of Gen. Dudley zons of Manchester, before the arrival of Gen. Dudery with the military, were in hourly apprehension of an attack from the triends of the prisoner. "From all we learned," says the Observer, "Clay county has been for years in a deplorable condition—for four years no cours were held—no debts could therefore be collected, no punishment indicted for the most aggravated crimes—no taxes were paid, and no musters have been held among the militia for fourteen years. It is to be hoped that the prompt action of the Executive in sustaining the law will have the effect, so much to be desired, of restoring order and peace to the community. At the time we left things were gradually becoming more quiet and the citizens less excited." DEATH TROM WHISKY .- A fine little fellow,

Draft From Whisky.—A me limit clow, it years old, son of Mr. Hampson, Toronto, was persuaded by some rude boys to drink half a pint of whisky, on the list. It simost immediately deprived him of his senses. His companions carried him home, but left him on the stops of his father's house, where he lay several hours. In the morning he recovered sufficiently to tell his sad story, and then died. ETHIOPIAN SERENADERS.—PALMO'S OPERA HO

From the Morning News.

Census of New-York.—Fifth City in the world.

With incredible labor and at great expense, we have procured the district returns of population under the State census, and from them compiled a complete census of the City of New-York, which may be fully relied on for perfect accuracy. We have compared each Ward with the returns of four previous censuses, viz: the State census of 1825 and 35, and the United States census of 1830 and 40, and annexed to the aggregate the valuation of taxable property at the period of each census.

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The result for 1845 presents the anomaly of a decrease of \$16,116,020 in the assessed property, and an increase of 54,075 in the inhabitants. This latter is an increase of 15 per cent. in the last five years, against 13.5 in the preceding five years. The 10th Ward alone shows a remarkable decrease, that would indicate some error. We should be glad it the marshals of that Ward could furnish a solution. We should be glad if CENSUS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

WARDS.	1825.	1830.	1835.	1840.	1845.
1.1	9,929	11.331	10.380	10.629	11.889
24	9,315	6,203	7,549	6,394	6,895
3d	10,201	9,599	10,884	11,581	11,800
4th	12.210	12,705	15,439	15,770	20,974
5th		17,792	18,495	19,159	20,362
6th	20,061	13.570	16,827	17,198	19,126
7th	14,192	15,873	21,481	22,982	25,335
8th	24.285	20,729	28,570	99,073	30,353
9th	10.956	22.810	20,618	24,795	30,896
0th	23,902	16,438	-20,926	29,026	20,398
11th	7.344	14.915	26,845	17,052	27,265
2th	7,938	11,808	24,437	11,672	13,373
3th*	. Comme	12,598	17,130	18,517	22,411
4th*		14,288	17,306	20,235	21,103
5tht			13,202	17,755	16,435
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In the short period of one hundred and twenty-In the short period of the harding cities of the sixth rank in the commercial world. She stands, as compared with the leading cities of the world, ac-

ondon	182,000,2	Liverpool 286,487
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loscow	305,631	Mexico
erlin	200,797	Edinburgh 133,692
lamburg	115,000	Havana112,000
lavre	25,618	Bordenux 95,114

is but 125,000, but with its suburbs, amounts to 2.560,281. The suburban population of many of the other cities of Europe is included in the returns. If we embrace Brooklyn as the suburbs of New-York, which it really is, inasmuch as that its population is composed of those who do business here, and move over there for convesience. business here, and move over there for convenience—
the population of Brooklyn being now 50,925—
the population of New-York proper would amount to 426,710 souls, and give New-York the fifth rank in the commercial world. She has attained this rank almost altogether through her natural advantages, unaided by any of those extraordinary enterprises which have of late given such an impulse to the prosperity of Boston. Suicide of Speaker White.

From the Lexington (Ky.) Observer, 24th inst.
MELASCHOLY SUICIDE.—Our city was thrown

ancholy affair.

RICHMOND, Kv. Sept. 22, 1845. ) Monday, 5 o'clock, P. M.

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Dear Sir :—It is with the deepest sorrow and grief that
I have to communicate to you the sad and meisancholy intelligence of the death of Judge White, formerly Speaker
of the U. S. House of Representatives.
The manner of his death renders it doubly deniorable.
For some months his health has been very feeble, accompanied by great depression of spirits. He returned
tyesterday about 2 o'clock, P. M. from holding the Breath
itt Court, not, as his Physician thought, any worse than
when he left about a week previous. This morning he
seemed to be somewhat worse in body and mind, but
not to such an extent as to create any alarm in his family.
He remained to-day mostly in one of the chambers of
his house, until about 3 o'clock P. M. when he shot himself with a pistol in the right temple, the ball coming out
at the back part of the head on the left side, and expired
immediately.

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at the back part of the head on the left side, and expired immediately.

Oh! how certainly has death established his empire over all the works of nature; how vain are all human pursuits. Our town and county are wrapped in gloom and sorrow at the irreparable loss which they have sustained by this sad catastrophe. His remains will be interred at his residence on Wednesday next, at 10 clock A. M. with all the testimonials of love and respect which his neighbors and friends feel for his memory and high character. The Richmond bar will have a meeting tomorrow, and adopt resolutions expressive of their deep grief and the loss the country has sustained by his death.

My time nor the state of my feelings will not perhit me to add more.

Very respectfully yours. &c.

DAVID IRVINE.

at Troy on the 18th, unanimously passed the following resolution, among others, offered by A. G.

Election here on Monday, 22d inst. for Delegate, and Territorial Legislature. There will be a good fight, though as I have only been four days here. I can venture no 'prediction as to the result. The Locos claim 1000 to 1500 majority for their man. The Whigs hope to get theirs in, but don't seem confident of success.

The way the population of this Territory is increasing is a caution to mothers. Three fifths of the immigration this year fit must run up to 40,000 comes from Vermont and New-Vork.

The wheat crop of Wisconsin for this year is extraordinary, both in point of quality and quantity. It is beginning to come in freely, and readily commands severify cents, a remunerating price. By the way, let me mention a fact as a set-off to some of the Loco-Foco stories about the enormous dividends of Manufacturers. I have heard of repeated instances here of men coming into Wisconsin in the Spring, taking up a quarter section (160 acres) of lands \$1.25 breaking up and fencing 50 acres, patting in wheat, and realizing from the sale of their crop the following year more than enough to pay for the land, improvements, seed and all—that is, over one hundred per cent in one year. I should like to see "The Essex Steam Mill," or any other manufactory that could be at this!

Johnson, E \$42

\*\*Resolved, That we are in favor of a Convention for the purpose of making a new Constitution, believing that the needful amendments to our present Constitution cannot be adopted in the mode provised by that instrument. We approve the course and action of the Whig member so the Legislature last winter in going for the Convention Bill, and will sustain them at the ballot box. Among other conclusive arguments for a Convention Bill, and will sustain them at the ballot box. Among other conclusive arguments for a Convention Bill, and will sustain them at the ballot box. Among other conclusive arguments for a Convention Bill, and will sustain them at the ballot box. Among other conclusive arguments for a Convention Bill, and will sustain them at mendments are defeated. 3. The appointing power of the Executive needs to be essentially curtailed. We are painfully aware in this countythat men are appointed to differ totally isocompetent in character, talents and acquirements, while competent men could be elected by the people. 4. To suppose that constitutions and laws can be made so perfect that they can never need to be unended, remodeled or superseded, is to suppose human nature perfect and incapable of improvement, and law makers infallible, which is a most manifest absurding. The right and the authority to call and to hold such a Convention was well expressed by Washington in his farewell address. The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and after their constitutions of government.

The Those who intend calling the attention of the people of the country to their respective places of busi-

eople of the country to their respective places of business, are reminded that now is the time to advertise in country papers for the near Fall and Winter trade. Evpaper Advertising Agency, Tribune Buildings, opposite City Hall, where a small pamphlet may be had, setting forth the nature and particulars of the Agency, a list of cities and towns throughout the country in which news-papers are published, for which he is the Agent, popula-tion and productions of the several States, cost of adver-tising. &c.

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Choice soaps to keep the skin fresh, washes, purfumes, tooth dentrifices, preservative oils for the hair, &c. &c. are all needed, and they can all be obtained very choice with all other toilet articles, at A. B. SANDS & Co. Chemists, Druggiats and Perfumers, 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers-st. (Granite Building.) BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the Product Correspondence of the Philadel Field Sept 29—P. M.

Late on Saturday evening, a young man named frederick Snyder, residing in Market at near Schuylkill sh, engaged in an afray while walking on the banks of the Schuylkill in company with a young girl named Mary Brown, with three other young men, during the course of which Snyder influcted several blows upon the bead of one, named James Garvin, which shattered his skull into eight pieces, one or two of which were imbedded in the brain. After lingering about nine bours Garvin died. Snyder has been fully committed to answer. The prisoner is said to have been one of the crew of the U. S. brig. Somers, during the memorable mutiny.

Two or three of the rowdy firemen, who were injured on Saturday night, during the fight between the Moyamensing and Weccacoe Hose Companies, in the city, are laying in very critical situations. One is not expected to recover. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20-P. M.

expected to recover.

A young man while making application at the Post Office window vesterday morning for a letter, de-A young man write making application at the Post Office window yesterday morning for a letter, detected a fellow in the act of picking his pocket. Setzing him by the collar, the rogue began to apologise by saying he thought be had his hand a his own pocket! The young man turned upon him, and best him out of the

kchange. Hon. Mr. Hulseman, the Christian Minister, is now

Hon. Mr. Hulseman, the Christian Minister, is now at Ray's United States Hotel.

The Eagle purchased at Dennis Luckey's sale this morning, and mounted upon the Natives' omnibus this afternoon, was so uneasy that it was found necessary to take him from his position about 2 o'clock in front of the Eagle office. Docket. Ominous, very!

Wm. Quinn, axed about 22 years, a porter in Hanson & Brother's store. Chesmut st. above Front, was si most instantly killed this morning between 11 and 12 o'clock in consequence of a heary box of dry goods falling upon his head, while in the act of lowering it through the hatchway.

The Stock transactions were only to a limited extent to-day. For United States 6s, 110 bid, 112 asked.

extent to-day. For United States 6s, 110 bid, 112 asked. Peen, Fives closed firm at 761; Texas 10 per cent Bonds at 30; Reading Bonds, 1847, at 80; Reading shares at

On the 24th instant by Rev. Mr. Elisha Tucker, Mr. DANIEL D. NASH, of this city, to Miss CATHERINE BALL, of Acquackanonk, New Jersey.

On Tuesday morning, Sept 23, at St. Andrew's Church by Rev. Father Smith, Mr. JOHN M. McENEANY to Mrs. ELLEN CONLAN, all of New York.

On Tuesday, Sept 23d, at Andover, Sussex Co. N. L. by Rev. Manning Force, P. E., Rev. JOHN D. BLAIN, of the N. Jersey Cuaference, to Miss. MaRY ROSE, of the above place.

In this city, on Monday evening. Sept. 22th, by Rev. Menzies Rayner, GEO. A. SCUDDER to ELIZABETH CHICHESTER, daughter of the late Asa Chichester, all of Hullington, L. I.

On Saturday evening 77th inst. of consumption, Mr. HIRAM EGGLESTON of the firm of Warren & Co. in ie 33d year of his age.
His remains will be taken to Vermont for interment.

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On Sunday morning the 37th inst, the infant daughter of Nathaniet B, and Lavinia H. Blunt.
On Monday, 28th instant, in the 27th year of his age.
WARREN TIMANUS. of consumption, after a tedleusillness, which he bore with fortitude and resignation.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his @meral this (Tuesday) morning, at
Juf-past 10 o'clock, from the residence of his father,
Ilenty J. Timanus, No. 122 Walker-at, from whence his remains will be taken at 12 o'clock to Monmouth county.
New Jersey, for interment.

Law Courts.

UNITED STATES CRECUIT COURT,—John Doggett, Jr. made application, in June last, for an injunction restraining Philip W. Groot and David Eiston from issning an odition of the New-York Directory for 1845—1846 published by them, containing 4000 copies, said publication being an infringement of the copy-right of the said Doggett of the previous year. The charge is that Messrs. F. & G. sent entire pages of the Directory published by Mr. D. the previous year to their printers, &c. The motion for injunction was argued yesterday by Mr. Anthon for complainant and Mr. Crist for defendants. It was shown by opinions of Lords Erskine and Eddon, and the late complainant and Mr. Crist for defendants. It was shown by opinions of Lords Erskine and Eidon, and the late Lord Chancellor of England, that any persons have a right to publish such a work as the Directory, provided they go to the expense and labor of compiling it themselves, but they cannot republish a Directory the information for which has been obtained by another and a copyright obtained. In opposition to the motion for injunction it was stated that Messrs. G. & E. employed over 60 men to canvass the City, at an expense of more than \$8000, and that the canvassers used the printed pages from which to alier as a matter of convenience. Mr. C. also stated that it was necessary to deposit a copy of the work within three months, in order to secure the copyright, which is not shown to have been done in this case.

right, which is not shown to have been done in this case. Decision reserved.

Court or Conston PLEAS—Siles C. Smith vs Lewis P. Sage. Mr. Smith kept for several years an extensive wooden ware and broom-store is No. 19 Fulton-at. but left in May last, Mr. Sage being in possession and continuing the business. The former charges the latter with having opened 5000 letters which came to the store directed to him, containing orders, bills of exchange, &c. and also passed himself off to persons who came into the store as the said Silas C. Smith. The damages are laid \$10,000. The proof shewed the case to be worse than the story of the hundred cats, not even one letter of the five thousand being shew to have been opened, but the contrary seemed to be the case. The other point was not proved. Verdict for defendant. Brewster for plaintiff.

Oberlin, Ohio SATURDAY, Sept. 27.

Oberlin, Ohio I Cayuga, N. Y.
Murfreesboro, N. C. I Inhaca, do
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North Chaitham, Mass. I Periston, do

Manh Tuscarora, N Y. Aurora, do Bulivitie, do Bethel, Ct. Hamden, do. WestExeter,do. 

To The Daily Tribune,
SATURDAY Sept. 27
Port Chester, N. Y. ... I Glowersville, N. Y.
Taberg, do ... I Stamford, Ct.
Lawrenceburg, Ind. ... I Chemung, N. Y.

West Point, N. Y. MONDAY, Sept. 30. Semi-Weekly. 

Monday, Sept. 29. To The New-Yorker, DAVID IRVINE.

SATURDAY Sept. 27. | Fredericktown. South Westerloo, N. Y. | Christianville, V. Coventry, R. I. | Chariton Depot, Watertown, N. Y. | Mariboro, Mass

Monday, Sept. 2s.
Fairville, N. Y.
Jamaica Pisins, Mass.
South Attleboro, do.....
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less and towns throughout the country in which newspers are published, for which he is the Agent, populan and productions of the several States, cost of advering, &c.

Nielo's—Max. Mowart in the Honey-Moon.—To night Mrs. Mowat appears in Tobin's exquisitely written and unexceptionable comedy of 'The Honey-Moon.' Her 'Juliana' is preferred to Mrs. Kean's by many good judges. Setton's 'Lampedo,' and T Flacide's Mock Duke in this play are both rich displays of comic takent. Mr. Crisp as 'Aranza' plays with judgment and animation. There was a large andience at Nibio's last evening to witness Mrs. Mowatt's playing in the Stranger. She was warmly and deservedly applicated throughout; and made a great hit. Active preparations are making for the production of the new American comedy written for Mrs. Mowatt.

CF Ir One wishes to spend an hour or two agreeably and with profit, let him go to the American Museum and see the Ourang Outang and other noveline, visible at all hours, and the capital performances at 3 and 7 f. M. In which the infinitable Westerns, Ole Buil Jr. and others appear. We have tried every place of anusement in the city and find none equal to the Museum for rare fun and novelty.

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